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CIA 'Clip Service' Plies War Critics

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Lawmakers speaking out against the Administration's Vietnam policies these days often get back more press clippings than they bargained for, thanks to the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), for example, shortly after criticizing the Johnson Administration's conduct of the war, received a batch of teletype copy from the CIA showing how much hay the Communist press made out of his remarks.

The CIA runs what a spokesman there called a "courtesy clipping service, not a lobbying operation", to keep lawmakers posted on what the Communist press says about them.

The teletype transcripts are accompanied by covering notes saying the CIA believed the translation "might be of interest."

A CIA spokesman said there are no specific rules for this service of several years standing, adding that some lawmakers request it while in other cases the agency's legislative liaison officers decide on their own who should get it.

A member of Case's staff, when queried, could not recall requesting the translations or receiving them before the Senator made his recent series of speeches challenging Vietnam war policy.

Checks of the offices of such other war critics as Sens. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.) disclosed that they also have received the CIA service.

But so have such propo-

nents of heavier bombing of North Vietnam as Sens. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and John Stennis (D-Miss.).

One of the Senate's earliest doves, Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), said he could not recall getting any CIA copies of whatever the Communists might have said about his opposition to bombing North Vietnam.

"I've had this position forever," he said of his bombing stand. He added that repriats of foreign radio broadcasts would not change it, as the Administration well knows from direct talks with him.

CIA Link Reported By Student Leader

Reuters

LONDON, Oct. 13—The International Students' Conference has found "disturbing" evidence of involvement in its affairs, by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, a British student leader said today.

Geoffrey Martin, president of Britain's National Union of Students, has been heading an international investigation into alleged links between the 66-country I.S.C. and the CIA.

Martin said that two private American organizations—the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York, and the San Jacinto Fund of Houston, Texas—had been financing the I.S.C. for years.

Both these organizations had been named in the U.S. as recipients of CIA funds, he added.